the member.

National President.

Wickins presiding.

was much enjoyed.

W.R.C. AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

ticipated in the Meetings.

remembered. The morning session was in-

formal, but some ringing words of welcome and

The afternoon was given up to social inter-

What is Being Done by the Veterans

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT. Arrangements at Indianapolis for the Re-

for the Order.

ception of Visitors. Arrangements have been made by which the National Headquarters for the transaction of business and all the Department business Headquarters of the G.A.R. at the 27th National Encampment at Indianapolis in September next will be under one roof. This is an innovation that has already received the highest commendation from the National and Department officers. The building in which the Headquarters will be located is the Indiana State House, a large structure of stone and marble surrounded by 10 acres of ground and situated in the heart of Indianapolis. The building is handsome architecturally and well adapted to the purpose. The rooms are large; the corridors extend through the building in and four broad stairways, in addition to the elevators, give access to the upper floors.

The hospitality means that the official busiwholly to the veterans.

INCREASING MEMBERSHIP. 4 Comrade Tells How to Double the Present Number.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I hope you will continue to urge upon the comrades the necessity there is for recruiting for the ranks of the G.A.R. I believe that every Post in the United States could, between now and the next National Encampment, average at least one recrait to every four comrades, which in the aggregate would amount to 100,000 new men on our rolls during the year. "Is the interest dying out among the com-

rades?" is a question I often ask myself. It would seem so when you visit some of the larger Posts. I do not wish to specify, but I know of two large Posts in our Department (Illinois) that will not show an average of 10 per cent. of their membership at their regular meetings. This ought not to be.

Too many of our Past Commanders, for instance, say by their continued absence, We have no further use for the Grand Army of the Republic. I do not speak from experience, but from observation. If there is one man above another who should throw his lot in with the great rank and file, it is the Past Commander.

We select the best man-or think we dofor this position. If he happens to be weak, make him strong; if he is strong, make him stronger, by your presence, experience, and cooperation, and this will encourage other good and worthy comrades to aspire to the position of Commander of the Post, who now feel timid. There is a way to make a man feel at bome in the chair, and there is a way to crush Division. him. Do not let the impression prevail that the Commander must have a purse long and well filled. If a man has character and inclination, elevate him and then stand loyally

This is one of the many ways to arouse an be a red-letter day in the history of the Grand Army of Cook County, The Committee of

great patriotic heart of the American people and the foreigners and strangers who will be honest and true, faithful to our Order in season | NEW YORK, and out of season, loyal in all that loyalty means, even our enemies will be disarmed,-

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

GEORGIA.-

Commander-in-Chief Weissert is expected to be at Atlanta about June 1 or 2, and preparations have been made to receive him. Quarters have been provided at the Aragon Hotel, and he will be met at the depot by a delegation of prominent citizens and members of the Order. From Atlanta he will go to Jacksonville, thence to Charleston, Raleigh and Richmond. INDIAN TERRITORY .-

Gen. W. B. Hazen Post, 3, was organized May 10, 1890, with J. H. Bowman as Commander. J. W. Hutton was Commander in 1892, and this year L. F. Lewis held the office. The Post has 25 members in good standing, James McKenzey being its Commander, which makes it the banner Post in the Territory.

The boundary lines of this Department include the boundary lines of the five civilized tribes, viz.: Cherokee, Choctaw, Chickasaw, Creek, and Seminole Nations. This Department was organized in 1891. When Col. E. Calkins was appointed Provisional Commander in April of that year, the Department met at South McAlester and elected E. Calkins Commander. In April, 1892, the Department met at South McAlester, and the Encampment elected Robert W. Hill Commander. On June | nee, Kan. 16, the Department will meet at Muskogee, Creek Nation, to elect its Commander and Department officers.

The Department Commander, accompanied the dedication of the Memorial Building.

Ward Post, 90, Danvers, is preparing for a great time on June 8. On that date the Post will celebrate its 24th anniversary, and in Chas. R. Lowell Post, 7, Boston, has placed the name of Past Commander W. J. Gillespie in nomination for the office of Junior Vice Commander of the Department. MISSOURI.-

The Department Commander in his recent order announces the following staff appointments: Inspector, Alvin Haynie, Post 329. Clinton; Judge-Advocate, George W. Bailey, 131, St. Louis; Chief Mustering Officer, J. E. Lewis, 268, Branswick.

The charters of the following Posts were anministration, for failing to make reports: Mc-Fall, 256, McFall; Osterhaus, 399, Clearmont; Adam T. Jordan, 401, Van Buren; Wm. Crockett. 503. Doe Run.

H. G. Blake Post, 335, Panacea, is in a very flourishing condition. It has a good Camp of Sons of Veteraus which is hard at work, and soon a Woman's Relief Corps will be organized.

The Encampment of this Department, held at Great Falls, was a perfect success. The delegates were well treated by the citizens of the town, and no pains were spared to make their stay an enjoyable one. The following officers were elected: Dep't Com., J. O. Gregg, Great Falls; S. V. C., F. R. Dolman; J. V. C., G. T. Chambers; Medical Director, Dr. C. B. Miller; Chap., G. W. Jenkins; Am't Adj't-Gen., F. G. Heldt, Great Falls; Ass't Q. M. Gen., W. A. Bratney, Council of Administration, George O. Eaton, H. F. C. Kleinschmidt, A. B. Hicks, Lettie Lee, Beaver Dam, Wis.

W. O. Parker, S. K. Fishel. According to the Inspector-General's report there are 23 Posts in the State, and all are in a flourishing condition.

NEW YORK .-

them in the Post room. Abel Smith Post, Brooklyn, Department of read via Cincinnati and the Cincinnati, New York, by the Hon. Abraham H. Dailey, Hamilton & Dayton R. B.

Grand Army of the Republic." Each member of the Post will be given a page to write his

Alexander Hamilton Post, 182, New York, presented a handsome silk flag to Grammar Echool 89 recently. A short literary and musical program of a patriotic character was rendered, after which Comrade P. D. Lowe presented the flag. It was accepted on behalf of the school by Principal E. A. Howland. Then 1,000 school-boys rose to their feet and gave three cheers for the Stars and Stripes and three more for Hamilton Post. Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitting and Thomas W. Smith, Commander of the Post.

Oliver P. Morton Post, 4, Washington, has matured a plan for the building of a public | dered: hall. This hall is to serve a twofold purpose, that of a business enterprise and a monument to the great war Governor of Indiana and the services of the colored men to the Government during the war. Morton Post is the largest Post numerically of colored men in the country. It has nearly 500 names on its roster. They have strong, earnest friends in both races in the city and elsewhere, and the members beto perpetuate the name of Gov. Morton will re- | tional." This certainly would hold good in the ceive the support of citizens.

of our Order as there are in this Department. each direction, and are ample and fully lighted. It is a reflection on us that we don't find them and bring them in, and a detriment to them ness of the State will be dropped during the | them, but by a little effort it can be done, and Encampment week and the building given up | they will then share with us in the benefits of an organization that has no equal on earth Comrades, let each one of us feel that it is our duty to bring our old comrades of the battlefield into our Post-rooms and place upon their breasts our badge. Write to them, send word to them, tell them how good it is to unite in our fraternal, charitable and loyal work. I of reinstating suspended members, and show on your report due June 30, 1893, every suspended comrade reinstated. Those who are too poor to pay up, remit their dues; those who can pay, reinstate them by payment of whatever amount the Post may determine, but get them we should get careless and forgetful as we grow old, and such is the case with many of those who now stand suspended. Let each Post rake

> our membership." SONS OF VETERANS. News from the Various Divisions-Election of Officers, etc.

> MASSACHUSETTS. Frederick Hecker Camp, 145, was the re-

cipient of a handsome stand of colors. The night of the presentation was a merry one, and dancing was enjoyed by many until late. Lieut. W. H. White, of John T. Andrew Camp, 96, Boston, was elected to fill the vacant Captaincy, and Serg't H. P. Butler was chosen

to fill the office of Lieutenant. Boston Camp, 7, Boston, gave an entertainment at Dwight Hall. After the concert dancing was inaugurated.

There are quite a number of candidates for the office of Junior Vice Commander of this MONTANA.

At the annual Encampment of this Division held at Great Falls the reports of the various officers were read and adopted and general routine business transacted. The Camps of the interest. Another way is to turn out in uni. State were all found to be in a flourishing conform on all proper occasions. In this line I dition and the finances ample for future work. might say that Memorial Day in Chicago will The following are the officers for the ensuing ordered the badge for workers in a National Grant Camp, 1, Helena; S. V. C., W. F. Tan-Arrangements will use the utmost endeavor to hauser, of J. O. Gregg Camp, 12, Great Falls; J. V. C., F. M. Hughes, of J. O. Gregg Camp, We will have attractions and counter-attrac- 12, Great Falls, Division Council, F. W. Mettions in Chicago this year, but we believe that | ler, of U. S. Grant Camp, 1, Helena; John A. no organization to day stands so close to the Largent, and Sherman Payne, both of J. O. Gregg Camp, 12, Great Falls. Helena was selected as the place of meeting next year, the within our gates, as does the Grand Army of | rivalry being pretty close b-tween that city, | and Rules and Regulations? the Republic. We may see clouds on the hori- Bozeman, and Anaconda. The date of meeting zon that look ominous, but if we will but be | will be decided by the Executive Committee,

The members of Col. J. P. Cleary Camp, Rochester, held a strawberry festival in G.A.R. A. P. CONNOLLY, U. S. Grant Post, Chicago, Hall, Exchange street. A musical and literary program was presented. The affair was a success bath financially and otherwise.

VERMONT. Col. J. S. Tyler Camp, 2, Brattleboro, will entertain the Encampment of this Division. A parade on the afternoon of June 7, with a pubc Campfire in the evening, are among the pleasing features of the program. The third Encampment of the Ladies' Aid Society will take place at the same time.

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Veterans Anxious to Find Their Comrades-Who

Can Aid Them! Information or the addresses of the followingnamed persous are greatly desired for various

DELAWARE, -Of Co. B. 3d Del.; by W. R. Morris, ILLINOIS.-Of Co. E. 68th Ill., who remember homas Janes being sent from island near Wheel-

ing, W.Va., to hospital July, 1862; by Thos. Janes, Childicothe, O.—Of Co. H. 12th Ill., who knew Francis Gonder in 1864, '65; by L. Horton, Rich-INDIANA,-Of those who knew John Smaltz, 5th d. Cav.; by George W. Closser, Royal Oak,

lowa.-Of Robert Fox, Co. A, 15th Iowa; by H. B. Kindren, Sioux Falls, S. D. KASSAS.-Of those who knew Thomas Emmitt, Co. K, 6th Kan. Cav.; by Sarah A. Emmitt, Paw-

MISCELLANEOUS.—Of Samuel Sleeper, last heard of in West Virginia; by John Sleeper, Enfield, O.

Of James A. Skinner, Co. B. 1st N. Y. L. A.; of Davis or David Linsey; by Edwin G. Thorn, Treasury Office, Portland, Me. — Of those on steamer Olive Branch in Fall of 1864 when fired on guerrillas; by A. J. Fellows, Chatham, N. Y .by his staff, will visit Lowell June 3, attending | Of James McMurray, who left his family four years go, and has not been heard of for over a year; by Maria McMurray, Pomeroy, O.—Of Charles E. Craig, Co. K. 116th Inf.; by F. Downing, Middle-port, Ohio.—Of Anson S. Taylor, teamster No. 18, Headquarters, Army of the Potomac; by Geo. honor of the event Department Commander Hall and staff have consented to be present at the grand Campure which will be inaugurated.

R. Swank, Connellsville, Pa.—Of William M. Leavitt, in Abington, 1890; by P. P. Trufaut, Abington, Mass.—Of those who knew Samuel Brushell, an Indian, enlisted in New York; by Ira Wood, Norwich, Conn .- Of those who knew N. J. Branum, enlisted in a Kentucky regiment;

by George Wales, Green Top, Mo.
NEW HAMPSHIEE.—Of the regiment and comsany in which Moses Curtis Hill served; by J. W. Hill, Greeley, Colo. NEW York .- Of 184th N. Y. who knew Serg't Alfred Morran, last heard of in August, 1865; by Dallas McCann, Cobden, N. Y.—Of Co. L. 5th N. Y., who remember Fredrich Heitrich being inured at Rappahannock in 1864; address him at 471 East Sixty first street, New York City .--- Of 50th N. Y. Eng., especially Co. F; by J. S. Tuttle, Spencer Brook, Minn.—Of Co. G, 50th N. Y., who served with Thomas Griffin, and where company nulled by the Department Commander, with | was organized; by Florence Longabaugh, Ruweds, the advice and consent of the Council of Ad- Kan .- Of V. E. C. N. Y.; by W. J. Sterling, Har rison, Kan. --- Of Co. G, 59th N. Y., who were taken

prisoners June 22, 1864; by Patrick Howe, Hightstown, N. J.—Of Co. K. 13th N. Y. Cav., who can identify Peter Prus; by Peter Prus, Michigan Soldiers' Home.—Of Capt. Perry and Lieut. Smith, Co. F, 11th N. Y.; by John Dooley, Marquett, Mich.—Of anyone who knew Geo. W. Madden, Co. I, 33d N. Y., between 1865 and 1880; by Mary G. Madden, South Omaha, Neb. Onto -Of all the 56th Ohio; by Jas. B. Dement West Union, O .- Of Leroy Dibble, 22d Ohio and 13th Mo.; by James Hill, Lincoln, Neb. PENNSYLVANIA .- Of any comrade who knew him while in the service; by Geo. Buchler, Co. D, 51st Pa., Phonixville, Pa, --- Of Orderly-Serg't Wilson,

o. E. 19th Pa. Cav.; by Geo. W. Gray, Savannah - Of Lieut. Black, 12th Pa., who was wounded at Hampton, Va.; by an ex-Confederate in Mosby's command, A. G. Aiford, 225 East Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md. REGULARS.-Of Co. D. 15th U. S.; by Thomas P. Allen, Banner, Miss.—Of Co. B. 16th U. S., who served during the Mexican war; also of Joseph Waters and Richard Castleman, of same regiment;

Haven; Ins. Gen., S. E. Snider; Judge-Advo- by Hiram Woodruff, Port William, Ohio. Of cate-Gen., F. P. Sterling; Chief Mustering any comrade who can furnish likeness of Col. R. C. Officer, J. D. Jenks, Delegates, R. E. Fisk, T. Murphy, Col. G. W. Robbins, Maj. J. W. Jefferson, C. Davidson; Alternates, F. Kennett, W. Mc. | Adj't Ezra D. Sprague, all of 8th Wis.; by S. C. Miles, Stetsonville, Wis. Wisconsin. - Of Wm. Lee, Co. B, 8th Wis.; by

Going to the World's Fair? If you are, go via Cincinnati and the C. H. & D. and Monon Route. The superb train service of this line between Cincinnati and Tibbits Post, Troy, has decided to procure | Chicago has earned for the road the title of the good quarters and fit them up in excellent "World's Fair Route." It is the only line fore reporting, but the Treasurer is the only order. At a recent meeting of the Post it was | running Pullman Vestibuled trains with dindecided to procure pictures of all the deceased | ing cars between Cincinnati and Chicago. The members of the Post and frame them and hang | C. H. & D. have issued a handsome panoramic view, five feet long, of Chicago and the World's Abel Smith Post, Brooklyn, was presented Fair, showing relative heights of the promiwith a handsome Grand Army album by Judge | nent buildings, etc., which will be sent to any Abraham H. Dailey. The album is a large address, postpaid, on receipt of 20 cents in wolume bound in full morocco. On the corner, handsomely inscribed in gilt letters, are the handsomely inscribed in gilt letters, are the letters, are the letters are the lett words: "Personal War Sketches, Presented to street, Cincinnati, O. Be sure your tickets

Gleanings from National Headquarters--- Notes from the Departments.

NATIONAL DECISIONS.

HEADQUARTERS WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, AUXILIARY TO THE G.A.R., SABETHA, KAN., April 10, 1893. General Orders, No. 6.

I. The following decisions have been ren-Question 1.- Is a member of the Woman's

Relief Corps in good standing, but not a member of the Department Convention, eligible to appointment as Conductor for Convention? Decision,-She certainly is. Rules and Regulations, page 14, says: "All members of the Woman's Relief Corps in good standing are elilieve that the movement to erect a monument | gible to any office, Corps, Department, or Na-

matter of appointment as well as election, but by virtue of this appointment she is not made The Department Commander says that "there | a voting member of the Convention and should are nearly five times as many soldiers outside | not wear the delegate's badge, but one designating the Conductor.

Question 2.—In indroducing National or Dethat they are not with us. We know that very | partment officers in what manner does the Conmany are so isolated that it is hard to reach | ductor advance from the altar to the President's station after the introduction? Decision .- As diagram No. 3, page 26, Ritual,

indicated in initiation. This diagram has been adopted by the National as the most convenient manner in leaving the altar, and if there be more than one to escort it prevents confusion, and there being no direction to the contrary in hope each Post will at once take up the matter | receiving distinguished guests, I decide this to be the manner intended.

Question 3.-When Conductors or others are instructed to retire for special duty, how do

Decision .- As in diagram No. 1, page 22, back into the ranks. It is only natural that Ritual initiation service. President says, "Conductor, you will retire," etc. This is a command to leave the room (whether for initiation or for whatever purpose the manner would be action; there are about 600 suspended members; let us reinstate them all, and thus swell | the same.) The Conductor salutes at her staby diagram No. 1.

Question 4.- How are new Corps to be numbered? May they be given first vacant num-

Decision .- The Tenth National Conven-

Decision .- Yes. In view of the fact that they are elected by the National Convention for a term of five years, a longer term of office | Castile and the work of the grand women of osition they fill, having charge of the ex-National Convention.

tional officers in visiting Corps? Decision .- Yes. For the same reasons given

Question 7 .- Are they entitled to the yellow ribbon in the badge? Decision .- Yes. The National Convention year: Division Com., W. S. Votaw, of U. S. capacity. Certainly, the red ribbon as Department workers, or the blue as Corps, would be Relief Corps Home Board.

> Book, or monthly in accordance with Ritual Decision .- At each regular meeting, in accordance with action of the Eighth National

see where it was adopted.) This action has never been rescinded, and in the revisions all books have been made to conform, and report of the Treasurer is required at each regular meeting. Question 9 .- Should Corps file one copy of election returns or send one to the Department

Secretary and the other to the Instituting and Installing Officer, as instructed by Rules and Regulations? Decision .- Two copies of blank returns,

ment Instituting and Installing Officer. tions for membership (by reinstatement) immediately after the report of the Investigating

appointed to investigate the standing of a dropped member. Question 11.-Is it not necessary to appoint an Investigating Committee in regard to "Bal-

(See Chap. V., Art. 4, Sec. 2.) herself as not to be a desirable member. Hence the necessity for investigation. There is noth-

a Department be allowed to remain so? If not, please instruct me what to do in the mat-

counting for this class of membership. Such membership, should take transfers, joining the nearest Corps to them. Question 13.-After the minutes of a meeting have been read and approved by the President

should she approve the record by affixing her Decision .- Under the Rules and Regulations there is no provision for this. The Secretary

affixes her signature. Question 14.—Two members of a Corps have | Nellie R. Jones, Corps Secretary. taken transfer cards with the intention of joining elsewhere, but later on find this is impracticable and desire to retain their membership in the Corps from which the transfers were

taken; how shall they proceed? Decision.-In the same manner as joining another Corps, by transfer, regular application, and presenting transfer card. When members take transfer they have severed their membership, except for disciplinary purposes, and the manner in which they can be readmitted is made very plain in Chap. II., Art. 3, Sec. 1, Rules and Regulations.

able to secure members enough to hold a meeting; can I declare them disbanded (as they | Sarah B. Martin is Past President of Corps 39, virtually are) and issue a dispensation for reorganization? Decision .- Yes, if complying with the requirements in Rules and Regulations in the

proper auditing of Corps, Department and National Treasurer's books? Decision.-The Auditing Committee. Question 17 .- In case of a shortage discovered after the bond has been surrendered (the Auditing Committee having reported them cor-

rect) who should reimburse, Corps, Department or National? Decision.—The Corps, Department or National Treasurer. The Auditing Committee should be certain that their work is correct beone whom the civil courts would hold responsi-

which she took her transfer and is not within reach of a Corps in which to be re-obligated, how shall she proceed to be recognized as a grant a special dispensation permitting the of old soldiers in the Flathead Valley, Amanda | WISCONSIN.

when her Corps President will authorize the President of the nearest Corps to re-obligate By command of MARGARET RAY WICKINS, FLORA PRESTON HOGBIN, National Secre-

A Notable Gathering and Those Who Parin State and National work. Relief Corps day at the World's Congress of Representative Women, auxiliary to the World's Fair, was one to be long and pleasantly

of Wells Corps, Columbus, now of McCoy Corps, is Chairman this year of the Ohio Executive Board. She is one of the brightest women in the Order, and Ohio finances will be well guarded while she is at the head of the auditresponse were indulged in; National President ing board. Tenth Ohio Convention elected Past Presi-

dent Callie Waddell, of Joe Hooker Corps, Mount Vernon, Department President by a course, and in the evening a fine program was plurality of four over Past President Kate E. carried out, with delightful vocal numbers Putnam, of Springfield; the votes standing 164 interspersed, by Past Department President to 160. Past President Margaret Beale, of Marion, received 23 votes. Department Presi-Belle C. Harris, soprano soloist, whose singing dent Waddell has been a faithful worker, and commands the confidence of her associates throughout the State.

A comrade in the 27th Ohio Encampment proposed three cheers for the triumphant vin-National President Wickins said: "In behalf

REUNIONS.

taining to Various Organizations.

ILLINOIS. Joseph Hartsook, Secretary, Davenport, Iowa: The Rennion of the 55th Ill, will be held in Camp Lincoln, adjoining Jackson Park, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 13 and 14. It is expected that this will be a joint Reunion of the 8th Mo., the 54th Ohio and the 55th Ill., who were brigaded together during the service. Camp Lincoln will be a cosy and comfortable place for the comrades, their families and friends to stop during the Reunion and a visit to the Exposition, as the camp will be fitted up in fine style, and tents especially prepared for the convenience and comfort of families. As this Reunion will be held the week following the National Encampment, when it is expected Chicago will be crowded, all who wish to enjoy the Reunion should have quarters reserved in advance. Inquiries concerning the Reunion will be promptly answered by the Secretary, and quarters in Camp Lincoln may be secured by writing Cook & Bro., 40 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. Any comrade who may read this notice, and has knowledge of the name and address of the President or Secretary of the associations of the 57th Ohio, the 6th Mo., or the 83d Ind., will confer a favor by sending the same to the Secretary.

Encampment at Indianapolis.

The 30th Ind, held a very enjoyable Reunion Nearly all these officers, past and present, and at Monroeville. The citizens of the town treated the boys quite royally. The following officers were chosen: Pres., H. A. Slaybaugh; V.-P., Maj. Boydston; Sec. and Treas., J. N. 8. Thos; who use teasels for raising a nap on cloth. Ohlwine. The next Reunion will be held at IOWA.

The biennial Reunion of Crocker's Iowa Brigade-11th, 13th, 15th and 16th regimentshas been postponed from the last Wednesday and Thursday of September, 1893, to the last at Ottumwa, Iowa.

M. Willis, Serg't J. C. Spaulding, J. L. Brown, DEAR TRIBUNE: George H. Thomas Corps, all of Fitchburg; E. D. Lacount, Boston, and 2. Dallas, Tex., undoubtedly has the oldest Sidney L. Reed, Worcester.

> 7th Mich., Lowell, June 13. MISCELLANEOUS.

W. H. Litzenburg, Secretary, Oil City, Pa .: The Northwestern Association, Pennsylvania G.A.R., will hold Reunion (basket picnic), Exposition Park, Conneaut Lake, June 16. Posts will elect two Delegates and two Alternates and remit their per-capita tax to the Treasurer, (grand-daughter of Mrs. Rust), Secretary, and George S. Shattuck, Meadville, Pa. The Department Commander, Thomas G. Sample, and other well-known comrades will be present: also, the Sons of Veterans, the Meadville and Grove City Cadets, and several excellent bands. The Park is admirably adapted for the meeting, grounds attractive, reached directly by trains, commodious pavilions, and surroundings

The annual ball and Reunion of the Deutsche from Racine, Wis., and Waukegan, Ill. The local Kameradschaft treated their guests President Hensing announced "dot effery

dancers. The hall was soon cleared, and dancing continued until late. C. W. Redfield, Secretary, Horicon, Wis.: In regard to the Reunion of the Dodge (Wisconsin) until June 26: Chicago Northwestern Railroad; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad; Milpoints in Wisconsin east of a north and south

NEW YORK. Columbia, in New York City. At the business re-elected. About 50 veterans, many of them accompanied by their wives, sat down to the dinner, and the old soldiers listened with attenbattles and losses of the Third Corps, in which the regiment served. Among those present were Gen. Thomas Holt, Maj. Lovell Purdy, Capts, Gruett and Schoonmaker, Lieut. J. N. J. Levick, H. LeF. Brown, of Jamestown, N. Y .: Joseph L. Martin, William Cunningham, of Albany, N. Y.; J. W. Romine, W. H. Crooks, Eugene's diamond on IRISH POPLIN, published and C. R. T. Brown.

A. J. Zabriskie, 23 Fifth avenue, New York tion to Gettysburg on New York Day must be thing equally good?—Miss T. Ree, of Plainafter which date no more applications will be Washington. Her husband accompanied her. received. This order is imperative, and is necessary to afford the Commissioners sufficient transportation. OHIO.

Willard Corps, Troy, N. Y., celebrated its business meeting and dinner came the speech-third anniversary on the evening of May 7, making and the jolly hour so much enjoyed by glance above at some of the words Ed utilized in with visitors from Albany, West Troy, and | the old companions in arms. Lansingburg present. President Addie C. Gates D. L. Lee, Secretary, Troy: Reunion 71st

Ohio, Pleasant Hill, June 15. J. P. Van Nest, Wooster: Reunion 120th Ohio, Mansfield, June 13. During the meeting a prizes offered this week, and try and win some-Nat Lyon Corps, 8, was instituted at Kalis- visit will be made to the old camp-ground.

MYSTERY.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN NO. 85. 785-Solve: Love's. 783-SELFONE 788-Sauce; Cause. 784-COMPACT EPHORAL OHEOTHY LHONORE FONSEC OROETES ATAMESH NARCETA CHRISTY ELEASAH TYSCHYT 786-ABASHED 787-BEASTLY BETTINA EARTHEN ATREDED ARERING STEWARD STRINGA HIDALGO THINNER LENGELE DADDOCK YNGAREN 789-FASCIAL 790-STOPPED ANTENNA STRADAL CEASING PHILLIP INDICIA PALLONE ELLINGE ANANIAH LANGAHA 791-Wit-h. *Under NARCEINE

Authors of above forms: Ed Ward, Authors of flats: Violet (now Annie Laurie), Jack O'Lantern and Guidon.

SOLVERS.

Complete lists: Ed Ward, Belle Stockvis, Jo Incompletes: St. Germaine, Aspiro, Sir Lyon Stayk, How Odd, Emile, Annie Laurie, Nyas, Elisworth, Mrs. G. P. C., Miss Terry, A. L. S., Midred, Nancy True, Arcanus, Serpeggiando, Ernst, Eugene, Happy Thought, Remardo, Rex Ford, Florette, Lone Fisherman, Clementine, Sioux, Alexander, Cleo, Lucrezius Borgers, Bison, M. C. , Cloves, Guidon, G. Race, Alumnus, Hiawatha, X. L. C. R., Annette, Beech Nut, Haidee, M. J. D., Jo Urnal, Odoacer, 2 E. Z., Harry, Iron Mask, Rokeby, Miss Chief, Eglantine, Ben Trovato, Newcomer, Mac, Helene, F. J. L., Veteran, Wall, Celia Lypire, Doc Jr., T. O'Boggan, Ilex, Jo Kerr, Pani Pry, Ann O'Possum, Heliotrope, Lillian Locke, and H. S. Nutt-68. Total, 72.

NEW PUZZLES-NO. 91. NO. 831-REVERSAL. (To Annie Laurie.)

Is writ this tale upon tradition's pages ; Read ye and learn the story that is told; Far, far adown the twilight of the ages A people lived who grew not ever old. Beyond the realm that rims our finite fancy

A wondrous land extended far and wide, And in the shade of its strange necromancy Men lived for aye, and loved, and death defled. Not pain, nor fell disease, those crouching terrors, No blight of woe nor spectre-curse of care, No ghoul-faced ghosts of past, parading errors Might seek, with subtile step, an entrance there

And PRIME they thus, in pride and power and And did great deeds tradition knows to-day, And drank life's full and joyous, flowing measure, In one long youth that grew not ever gray. But mark ye this: While ages on were wheeling

Adown the stream of Time's remorseless bent,

A poison slow its secret way went stealing From heart to heart-the FINE of discontent. Not pomp of pride nor flush of power and pleasure, Nor either love, beyond all else the best, Could fill the void of one great lacking treasure, Which found, at last, was only naught but-rest!

For they who thus with eager feet had quested The boasted boon of time-defying breath, From their long search, at last, unsated, rested And found, instead, the pricelessness of Death, Could we but live as they of old tradition, grant ye not! The law of our transition

Was writ by God—and man is only clay!
—IRON MASK, Batavia, N. Y. NOS. 832-SQUARE.

1. One who plays upon a reed or pipe. (Obs. P. O., Napa County, Cal. 3. A genus of lichens.
 Thin, glossy, black silks for hoods, scarfs, etc.
 yet all the members are in harmony on the 5. Of or pertaining to a manor. 6. To make odious or hateful. (Obs.) 7. P. O., La Salle County, Ill. -ELBERT, Denver, Col.

NO. 833-DOUBLE WORD ENIGMA. In any "group" of laughing girls, With sunny "smiles" their faces lit;
These "brown-eyed" maids have silky curls,
O'er which the "daylight" splendors flit. My heart is WHOLE, I LAST to say,

By wiles of maidens fair to see, And none has healed its pains to-day. Be kind, O, merry maids, I pray, And find in me a kindred soul; Be kind, not FIRST, and not speak nay-My heart is WHOLE.

If you that bitter word must say, And bring to me such utter dole, I beg you be not one nor gay-My heart is WHOLE. -BEECH NUT, Newburg, N. Y.

NO. 834-NEW STYLE DIAMOND. 1. A letter. 2. Third per-on singular of the verb be. 3. The albernum of a tree. 4. A city of Manassek. (Smith.) 5. Covered in front. 6. Caverns. 7. One who salutes. S. To allow to pass in. 9. The archer fish. 10. The European long-eared bat, 11. Having petals. 12. To give back, 13. To prevent by fear. 14. Without, 15. Authority, 16. A city of China. 17. A letter.

-CALO, White House, N. J. NO. 835-TRANSPOSITION. Beside the pretty, wooded ONE A lovely maid did stray, And watched the winding river run; Her home was far away. The northern bounds of Mexico

She had but lately crossed, Still, in dim mists of long ago Her Southern home seemed lost. Slender, yet strong and lithe, the maid

An Aztec princess seems; Though darkly soft 'neath arching shade, Her eyes hold flery gleams. And now she walks the leaf-strown strand This bright October day,

And fondly dreams of Mexic-land So many miles away. The lapping of the waves she hears,

Seems whispering of home; Seems ever calling in her ears : "Come, pretty SECOND, come. -SWAMP ANGEL, Rock Falls, Ill. NO. 836-SQUARE.

1. The doctrine of atoms. 2. A harmless lizard of the Gecko family. 3, The hero of a tragedy of the same name by Euripides. (Fict.) 4. The Messiah. 5. Italian economist, mathematician and mechanician, 1676*-1757. 6. Oue of the constituents of animal fat. 7. A province of Sicily. -ROKEBY, Zanesville O.

PRIZE AWARDS. Following is a list of winners in our Spring tournament, extending over a period of two months, ending oune 1; Best numerical, M. C. S. Springfield, Iil.; best charade, ANNIE LAURIE, Davenport, Iowa; best word enigma, BEECH NUT, Newburg, N. Y.; best verse puzzle of another kind, Iron Mask, Batavia, N. Y.; best square, Elbert, Denver, Colo.; best diamond, Maud Lynn, Baltimore, Md.; best half-square, not won; best form puzzle of another kind, ED WARD, New York City; special, TUNSTE, Cameron, Ga. Kindly favor us with prompt acknowledgment of receipt of prizes.

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

Beech Nut kindly offers Thedom six months for the best square on PHYSICS contributed to to the Secretary of the Association at Juneau | Mystery prior to July 1. We will send THE for his indorsement, and pay one-third fare NATIONAL TRIBUNE three months to the person contributing the best square on LOCK NO. 4; also, a bound book to the sender of the best transposition on ASTUTE-STATUE. Calo's Mys-A Reunion of the 70th N. Y. was held at the tic Snares six months to each of the two first solvers to correctly answer No. 834. --- Medora meeting the officers of the previous year were writes that she is deeply interested in all puzzle work, and sends a list of solutions. We trust to hear from her regularly .- Ichthus: Why not send us a Cryptogram?-Cleo tion to the address of Col. J. N. Coyne on the will please favor us with name and address, so that we may write,---It was our good fortune to have a brief but enjoyable chat with Carribee and Anonyme on the 21st ult. It is to be regretted that Anonyme's law practice has necessited his almost absolute retirement from Puzzledom .-in a recent issue of Thedom, is a neatly constructed and decidedly new combination. City: All applications for free transporta- Why not remember Mystery with somefiled in this office on or before June 7, 1893, field, N. J., has been spending a week in --- The answer to Swamp Angel's Transposition above consists of two proper names. Even time to perfect the arrangements incident to with this hint it may bother solvers considerably .- One of the Diamond Clubbers not long since sent us a pair of flats, one of which com-In commemoration of the 32d anniversary of menced with the words "I have went." Being know the various laws. This book will post their departure for the seat of the civil war, the neatly written on delicately-tinted paper, we 5th N. Y. (Duryee's Zouaves) held a Reunion at contemplate framing the effusion. - Ed. Ward's half-dozen squares were exceedingly bers of the command were present. After the difficult of elucidation, but those who con-

> tery. "Salvation" in Xiphias's 11 should have read "salutation." -- Please notice the thing. R. O. CHESTER. 6-2-'93.

constructing the lot .--- An ugly pair of typo-

graphical errors appeared in last week's Mys-

The Sun's Rays Aslant the Bleachers. [Texas Siftings.] It is a strange meteorological fact that the sun never shines so hot on the base-ball grounds as it does on the harvest field.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Information of Value Concerning Pensions. [Correspondents should write each question on separate sheet of paper, give full name and adess and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications not secompanied with name and address of writer. It is requested that a stamp be inclosed for reply by etter. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks. 1

Wm. M. Nashua, N. H.-Please inform us whether all affidavits and all examinations of soldiers who get pensions are kept in the Pension Bureau, or have they been destroyed from 1865 to the present time; that is, if the Bureau should desire to look over the rolls, have they got all the affidavits and all the examinations on hand, from 1865 to 1893, to refer to? Answer. They are all on file in the Pen-

B. W., Thorolo, Ontaria, Canada. - Am I a citizen of the United States? I came to the United States when but three years old, and resided in New York until I enlisted in 1862. My father became a citizen in 1864, while I was in the army, and before I was 18 years old. After the war I resided 12 years in New York State before I came here, and have fou brothers and three sisters in the United States. Answer, Yes. The naturalization of your father naturalized you. In other cases, the service of a oreigner in the late war is only equivalent to taking out first papers, and then he can be admitted to citizenship at once upon application to the Judge of a United States Court, and giving satisfactory proof of good moral character, an honorable disharge and one year's residence or more previous to the date of such application.

E. D., Lewes, Del.—1. When did the law allowing commutation for loss of limb every three years in-

stead of five pass Congress? 2. The last time I received my \$50 for the loss of an arm was about July 12, 1890, under the five-year law. When am I entitled to the next payment. Answer. 1. March 3, 1891. 2. Three years from date of last payment. Write to the Surgeon-General, U.S.A., and he will astend to the matter without any expense to you. W. H. S., West Carrollton, O .- I applied for a pension in 1878, but it was not granted until 1890, when I was allowed a pension of \$12 under the new law.

Am I entitled to any arrearage? Answer. Not under the new law, but if you can prove up your claim under your original application under the general law you would be entitled to arrears back to discharge.

G. H. W. Bangor, Me. - How many soldiers died

the past year, and how many will die this year, judging by the number who have died each year for several years past? Answer. It is estimated that between 40,000 and 50,000 comrades joined the stlert majority last year, and the number of deaths each year is increasing H. A. M., Scranton, Pa .- In your issue of April 13,

1893, I saw the notice of the death of Gen. Wm. C. Kneffner, of Believille, Iii. Can you inform me in what army and corps he commanded a brigade, and of what troops was his brigade composed? Answer. Col. Wm. C. Kneff er was Colonel of the 149 h Ill., and was not a full Brigadier-General, but only a Brevet. His regiment, of which he was in command, belonged to the Second Brigade, Second Separate Division, Army of the Comberland, and in July, 1865, was assigned to the Fourth Sub-Disrict of the District of Allatoona, Ga. Gen. K. was N. F. C., Rockford, Ill.-Has the law been changed

that I can now draw \$45 per month instead of \$36 for loss of right thigh? Answer. The bill failed to pass, and hence never became a law. It died with the Congress. Subscriber, Williamson, N. Y .- A dependent father fuses to execute the pension voucher or to sign the

who is drawing a pension becomes demented, recheck when received, and is liable to squander the pension money improperly. What rights have the wife or friends in the control of the pension papers and certificate of said demented father? Answer. A guardian will have to be appointed, to whom the pension money can be paid, Independent Veteran Association No. 1.

The members of Noah L. Farnham Post 458 of New York City, now out of the G.A.R. as an association, have reorganized under the title of Noah L. Farnham Independent Veteran Association No. 1. There was a large attendance at the reorganization meeting. There were 94 votes cast, and although the membership is 251, pension question. The officers will remain the same in the association as they were in the Post. A committee of five was appointed to decide the best course for the future.

He Got the Medal. [Detroit Free Press.]

The Liar's Club was in session and a certain Chicago drummer, noted for his extravagance, had been called on for his contribution to the evening's stories. He had a carefully-prepared manuscript, for this was to be the effort of his life. He went down into his pocked for it, and come out with a handful of paper. "What's all that?" inquired the chairman

in alarm. "Don't worry." was the assuring reply "those are only receipted bills." The chairman gasped. "Here," he said, "take the medal; you

needn't tell anything more."

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they "leave the room direct"?

tion and follows the line of march as indicated

tion, by vote, left this question to be settled by each Department. Question 5.- Are members of the National Woman's Relief Corps Home Board classed as National officers?

than any other position, and in view of the the Republic as represented by the Relief arduous labor they perform and responsible Corps. penditure of one-half the entire amount of money received by the National, they should, in my opinion, be recognized as officers of the Question 6 .- Shall they be received as Na-

inappropriate. National Aids and Assistant National Inspectors are entitled to the yellow ribbon, also members of the National Woman's Question 8 .- Should a Corps Treasurer report at each regular meeting as instructed in Red

Form L, should be sent each Corps, to be filled out according to Rules and Regulations, which plainly state that one should be sent to the Department Secretary, the other to the Depart-Question 10.-Can the order of business be changed so as to bring the reading of applica-

Committee, and then ballot and elect the member whose application had been read? Decision.-Since a dropped member must be reinstated on regular application, no change in the order of business would be necessary, as the report of the Investigating Committee would include the report of the committee

lot and Secrecy," and, if required, Rules and Regulations would have so stated in Chap. II., Art. 2. Sec. 2, and Chap. II., Art. 3, Sec. 1? Decision .- It is. The person at the time dropped might have been eligible, but during the time intervening may have so conducted

ing in the duties defined in Ritual or Rules and Regulations that conflicts with this de-Question 12.-Should detached members in

Decision.-They should not, as there is no provision made in Department blanks for acpersons, having been admitted to Department

Question 15 .- A Corps is delinquent and un-

matter of organizing. Question 16 .- Who is responsible for the

Question 18.—When a person out on transfer gram and supper followed. The Corps is three desires to be received into the Corps again from | years old.

Department President Emma R. Wallace, of Chicago, gave a royal welcome on behalf of Illinois and Chicago, and dwelt upon Illinois's glorious history in the war. She referred to her martial heroes Grant and Logan, and the martyred President Lincoln. Coming so near Memorial Day she said this meeting took on a new and tender meaning, but with the sadness was mingled joy, and she closed with saying:

of the 138,000 women it gives me pleasure to accept the cordial greeting. Not only are we here at this Congress, but we have established National Headquarters in Chicago for the Summer. We were glad to accept the invitation to participate in the Congress of women and to present our work as the only auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, bound together by the grand principles of Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty; a fraternity stronger in this Order than any other, because of privations endured; a charity that does not come as a public alms-giving, but a privilege to extend needful aid to the comrade and his family; loyalty to inculcate patriotism in the communities in which we live. With our children at our knees we teach them loyalty to our

Welcome, thrice welcome to Chicago."

mirable papers were presented by National Inspector Flo Jamison Miller and National Instituting and Installing Officer Ida W. Moore, the former giving an exhaustive account of "What Women Have Done," and the latter paying a fine tribute to "The Women of the War." Addresses were made by Past National Presidents Kate B. Sherwood and Mary Sears Mc-Henry and Past Department President Sara L. Rothrock, of Kansas. Elizabeth Mansfield Irving, of Toledo, O., gave a magnificent recitation of "Memories of the War," by Mrs. Sher-

Every seat in the hall was filled, and many

could not find standing room. Hundreds of

veterans were present, who gave a soldier's

greeting to every speaker of the evening Ad-

Among other participants in the several meetings were Past Department Presidents | INDIANA. Runnels, of New Hampshire, and Bradford and Vine, of Illinois, the latter present Counselor of he Department. A paper by Past National President Wittenmyer was read.

wood, and, upon receiving a storm of applause,

pronounced a splendid eulogy on Isabella of

many other W.R.C. women, were in attendance upon the meetings of the Congress. The National officers were entertained at lunch by Department President Wallace, of Illinois. The reception and tea tendered by Mrs. Potter Palmer, President of the Congress, to members and invited guests, was attended by National President Wittenmyer, Past National Presidents Sherwood and McHenry, Mesdames Flo Miller and Ida W. Moore, Department President Wallace, and Past Department President Sine, of Illinois, and many others. Tea

The W.R.C. representation, chiefly by banners, records, and so on, at the Woman's Building, is worthy of note. Headquarters, Department of Illinios, are established at Room 412, No. 70 State street, Convention. (See page 174, resolution 22, Con- and Department President Wallace extends a vention Proceedings, then turn to page 223 and | cordial invitation to ail friends of the G.A.R. and W.R.C. visiting the World's Fair to call. OLDEST CORPS MEMBER SOUTH.

was served by Ceylon waiters in costume.

age. She was the eldest daughter of Ethan Allen, and was born in Aurelius, N. Y., April 8, 1808. Her grandfathers on both sides were soldiers in the Revolutionary war. On her 84th birthday Thomas Corps adjourned in a body and paid her a visit at her residence, offering congratulations. They were accompanied by three of the Department officers-Ann E. Knight, President; Nellie Rust Jones

Fiorence Myers, Treasurer. Mrs. Rust shared largely of the woes and sorrows of the dark and bloody days of 1861, '65, in common with all whose loved ones took up arms in defense of their country in the great struggle for the Union. She was left desolate early in 1861 by the death of her husband. Her eldest son, John E. Rust, enlisted under the first call for soldiers, serving four years in the 20th Ind., one of the famous 45 regiments that lost over 200 each in killed in battle during the war. He was in many hard-fought battles, and was terribly wounded at the battle

21st N. J., and was in the great battles of Antietam, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, and was dangerously wounded at Salem Church while leading the remnant of his company in the memorable charge of May 4, 1863. He was promoted on the battlefield after the charge of Marye's Hights, for gallant conduct. His home has been for many years in Dallas, Tex., but he now resides in Waco.

Another son, Elbridge G. Rust, then residing

in New York City, enlisted as Sergeant in the

of Cold Harbor in 1864.

the hardships of camp life and died at the siege of Vicksburg, and was buried at Milliken's Bend, La., June 23, 1863. "Grandma Rust," as she is fondly known in Dallas, is passing the evening of her days in the Sunny South, surrounded by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who all love her, and make her declining days happy. Having seen a great deal of early pioneer life in Michigan, with its hardships and long, cold Winters, she enjoys the balmy South and the society of its hospitable people, where her home has been for the last 16 years. She is a devoted Christian, as well becomes one of her noble character. The Corps honors

her as a veteran mother and noble woman .-ALL ALONG THE LINE. Lengthy resolutions passed by the Department Convention of Illinois, to lay before National Convention, will appear later. Col. Carl Bancroft, Chairman of Columbus (O.) Memorial Day Floral Committee, has received a total of \$231.34 from the school children's penny collection, to buy flowering plants with which to decorate the soldiers' graves. Sarah B. Martin, Shell Rock, Iowa, writes that Dixon Corps, Department of Illinois, is

that by 12, having a charter membership of 65.

Department of Illinois, and Past President, Corps 235, Department of Iowa. The 13th annual Reunion of ex-pupils and ex-employes of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home will be held at the Home, near Xenia, on the 4th, 5th, and 6th of July, 1893. Gov. McKinley, Auditor of State Poe, Secretary of State Taylor, and State School Commissioner Corson will attend the banquet. All ex-pupils and ex-employes of the Home are invited to be present, and to write as to their intention of attending, either to Jesse T. Whelan, Corresponding Secretary of the association, 531 Sycamore street, Cincinnati, or to the Editor of the Home Weekly, Xenia.

pel, Mont., April 29, by Comrade A. L. Sherer, by order of Isabella Kirkendall, Provisional President. The Corps is made up of earnest women who will bless and brighten the lives member to be considered reinstated until such | Lloyd was installed President; Hattie Grieg, time as she shall be within reach of a Corps, | Secretary.

Comrade Carl N. Bancroft, of the Ohio Council of Administration, G.A.R., to which he has been re-elected, by the way, was the Chairman from 27th Encampment to convey greetings to Convention, and again visited Convention as the escort of Commander-in-Chief Weissert. Since the formation of the W.R.C. at Denver he has been the stanch friend and advocate of the W.R.C., one of his first converts being that grand woman, Mary E. Bancroft, Past Department President of Ohio, prominent

Past Department President Myrtie C. McGaw,

dication of Gen. Charles L. Young, Superintendent of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, against the malicious charges brought against him, and investigated by the Board of State Charities. The scene that followed beggars description, as the whole Encampment broke into a storm of huzzas that made the hall quake. Later Gen. Young visited W.R.C. Convention as part of the escort of the Commander-in-Chief, and received another ovation. The Orphans' Home is under splendid management, and the Obio soldiers are not slow in saying so.

Annual Meetings and Other Matters Per-

W. E. Edgman, Secretary, New Albany: Re union 115th Ind. on Thursday, during National

Wednesday and Thursday of September, 1894, MASSACHUSETTS. Co. F, 25th Mass., held a Reunion at Boston on the 29th anniversary of the battle of Drewry's Bluff, in which this regiment took a prominent part. The election of officers resuited as follows: Pres., Capt. C. H. Foss, Fitchburg; V.-P., Col. J. M. Drennan, Worcester; Sec. and Treas., Serg't Geo. B. Proctor, Fitchburg; Executive Committee, Com.-Serg't W.

member of any Corps in the South in the person of Marinda E. Rost, now past 85 years of MICHIGAN. C. Hamilton, Secretary, Bronson: Reunion

> Krieger Kameradschaft was held in Kenosha. Wis., F. S. Lovell Post, 230, being their guests, with visiting delegations of Kameradschaft royally, especially the old boys in blue, for whom there was nothing too good. The program consisted of a street parade and tableaux representing scenes in the various German wars in which the members of the Kameradschaft had participated, scenes in quarters, on guard, in the field and hospital. After this body" take hold now and clear the hall for the

Her youngest son, and main support, Don B. Rust, enlisted in Co. F, 21st Mich. Being young and in delicate health, he succumbed to County veterans on June 23 arrangements have been made with the following railroad companies to carry passengers to Juneau and back for one and one-third fare, and return good waukee Northern; Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western, and Wisconsin Central Railroad from line through Madison, Wis. All who want to visit the Reunion should pay for one fare at their starting point, and demand a certificate from their ticket agent, which certificate hand

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PENNSYLVANIA. O. B. Macknight, Secretary, Plains: Reunion 9th Pa. Cav., Hollidaysburg, Pa., June 8.

John W. Laffin, Secretary, Milwaukee: Reunion 29th Wis., Fox Lake, June 20.